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A STUDY OF JOCKEY LUCIEN LYNE, WHO GETS \$20,000 A YEAR, BY HAYDON JONES.



Not so long ago since his Nurse took him to school

CHALLENGE OF LIPTON HERE.

The Oceanic Brings the Formal Demand of Sir Thomas for Another Race for the America's Cup.

CALLS FOR 90-FOOT BOAT.

New York Yacht Club to race for the America's Cup arrived to-day in the strong room of the White Star liner Oceanic. No one was in charge of the challeage, although aboard the steamship were also Herbert C. Leeds, mem er of the Challenge Committee of the New York Yacht Club; Clarence A Postley and Anthony Drexel, who has to Charles M. Schwab for three months. All of the yachtsmen talked of the

coming races, though they agreed that there was not any too much enthusiasm in England. Clarence H. Crane, yacht designer, who was also a passenger said:
"On the other side just now they are

interested in big cruising yachts and steamers. There is little interest in the oning international races. Of course it is early for real enthusiasm, but evertheless the Englishmen don't seem

noon. When asked as to the purport of the challenge, Mr. Cormack answered:

BLACK SAND WINS

BIG ENGLISH RACE.

Stakes at Newmarket. LONDON, Oct. 15 .- Black Sand won the Czarewitch stakes at Newmarket cars. T

congratulation was second and Rightful was third. Seventeen norses ran.
Rightful led to the bushes, when Congratulation drew out, followed by
Black Sand, who soon took the lead
and won by three lengths. A head
separated second and third horses.
W. C. Whitney's Elizabeth M. won
the Kennett Plate (for two-year-olds),
thus adding to the number of the supporters of his Volodyovski for the big
race.

race.
J. Reiff came over from Paris to ride
the French candidate. Doux Pays. It
was explained that Reiff's suspension
by the French Jockey Club only goes
into effect to-morrow.
Mr. Whitney's Spectrum won the Selact Stakes.

MORRIS PARK ENTRIES.

RACE TRACK, MORRIS PARK, Oct 15 .- The entries for to-morrow's races

	First Race-Handicap; upward; Eclipse course.	for two-year-olds an
	Chuctanunda 139	Clorita 1
93	Lux Casta109	Schoharle 1
ŖO.	Belle of Lexington 102	Judith Campbell1
iii.	Numeral 93	Ondurdls
	St. Daniel 90	Knight of Harlem
	Lieschen 90	Snark
10%	Mount Kieco 86	
8	Second Race-Selling:	for two-year-olds: fi
85.	and one-half furlougs.	
	Siasy 99	Lord Turco1
	Scoffer	First Chip
	Dinksie 97	Rulyard
	31lyria	Soutag
	Athlana	Chicle
	Kittanning100	Claude1
369	Prince Ching111	Sweet Alice 1
83	Gillie103	Lass o' Linden 1
	Lady Josephine105	Trillando
	Miss Dorothy100	Zealotry
	Alice Cary102	Insensible
ae	Unterock 192	Ponca
36	Third Race-The Fourt	h New Rochelle; sellin
9 33	for three-year-olds and	up; Withers mile.
	Grand Opera 106	De Reszki
	Stevedore103	Kilogram
	Rossignol107	Merito
	G. Whittier 106	Keynote
	Anak106	Conundrum
	Potente111	Numeral
ΩÜ	Fourth Race-Highwei	ght Handicap; for tw

mile. 97 Clorita 115
104 Lorne 103
111 Lord Badge 109
111 Amur 105
4. 102 Keynote 194
115 Biserta 100
98 Roza Fame 95
108 Past 90
Handicap: for three-year-olds and

rlong.
Hunter Raine
Tom Kenny
Hermencia
Barouche
Tapa

Sir Thomas Lipton's challenge to the COLUMBIA 24, And now he is a preat jockey SWARTHMORE O. HARVARD MEETS

But they couldn't keep him away from the ponies.

Swarthmore, 0. just rented his yacht the Margueretta | Final Score-Columbia 24, Swarth-

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The	Line-Up.
Columbia.	Positiona. Swarthmore.
	L. E. Beara
	L. T Bell
Shaw	. L. G Jackson
Duden	Centre Brosius
Dolltn	R. G Lippincott .
Thorpe	R. T. Browera
	R. E Satterthwelle .
Zvb	Q. B
Weeken	L. H-B Crowell
Smith	R. H-B. Sinclair
Fisher	F. B. Stewart
	The Evening World.)
POLO GROUN	NDS, Oct. 15 Perfect

(Special to The Evening World.)

The challenge will not be considered to the club has been called to hear it read and to take steps on replying to it. A special committee will be appointed to draw up the reply, and no one on this committee will any way be connected with the subject that will defend the cup.

Serretary Cormack, of the New York Yacht Club, announced that the challenge from Sir Thomas Lipton reached the club-rooms at 4 o'clock this after proper with that will defend the cup.

When asked as to the purport with the team from Swarthmore and all the care leaf and the content of the club-rooms at 4 o'clock this after with the team from Swarthmore and all the care leaf and the content of the club-rooms at 4 o'clock this after with the team from Swarthmore and all the care leaf and the content of the club-rooms at 4 o'clock this after with the team from Swarthmore and all the care leaf and the prospects of one of the best griding contests of the season, served the season, served the season, served the season of the club care the care leaf to the purport of the club care the care leaf to the purport of the club care the care leaf to the purport of the club has been to the Polo Grounds for some time. The crowd, too, was not composed to be contested with the care leaf to the purport of the club has been to the Polo Grounds for some time. The crowd, too, was not composed to the club-rooms at 4 o'clock this after of players and spectators aliks was the least end to the best griding contests of the season, served the best griding contests so one sidedly of Columbia rooters as the last game Harvard plays in Cambridge till Oct. 25. The most important delegation of Philadelphians came over change in the Harvard line-up was the with the team from Swarthmore and all reappearance of Capt. Kernan at left were firm in the belief that Columbia half-back.

> There was considerable betting on the result of the game and the Swarthmore people were willing to take even money and found many Columbia men more than willing to give it.
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> The audience was a fashionable one and came early in drags and automobiles as well as by surface and elevated cars. The police were unusually active and kept the field well cleared of the

MEET ST. JOHN'S.

	rue mue-cp.	
St. John.	Positions. L. E L. T.	Navy.
Smith	L. E	Whit .
Cooper	L. T	Schlabach
Mudd	Centre	Curpenter
Green or Stick	Centre	Fretz
Harrison	R. G.	. Belknap
Halbert	R. T	Rodgers
Hopkins or De	vries. R. E.	Soule
Brow	Q. B	McNair
Beatty	L. H-B.	Becker
Garey	R. II-B S	Strassburger
Duvall	F. B.	Halsey
(Special	to The Evening We	eld i

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 15.—The midhipman football eleven played St. John's College this afternoon on the Naval Academy Grounds.

The middles have been experiencing some trouble in men for the back field since the Princeton contest last Saturday fairly proved that the men were very weak in offensive play.

INDIANS LINED UP WITH BLOOMSBURG.

First Half-Carlisle 35, Blooms-

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The Line-Up.	
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played the Indians to-day The wind was high, the weather cold, and the enthusiasts looked for a good game.

ST. LOUIS RESULTS.

RACE TRACK, ST. LOUIS, Oct. 15.-The winners of the races scheduled to be run are this atternoon are as fol-90 lows:

and

First Race—One mile.—Ladas, 4 to 1
and 8 to 5, won; Miss Eon, 4 to 5 for
place, was second, and Tuckapaw third.

25 Time—1.43.

Second Race—Six furlongs. Won by Miss Knickerbocker, 4 to 1 and 7 to 5. Hannah Lady, 8 to 1 place, was second and Vestry third. Time—1.15 3-4.

Third Race—One mile.—Won by Chanterelle, 8 to 1 and 3 to 1; Barnacle, even for place, was second; Pathos, third. Time—1.42.

First Half-Harvard 35, Wes-

		Line			
Harvard.	1	osition		11,	esleyan
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Darnard		R. G.			Len
Wright		R. T.			Forbes
Bowd tch		R. E.	in real		Evester
Marshall	SHAPE VIOL	Q. B.			Calda
Kernan Leatherbes					

TO VERMONT'S O.

First half: Yale, 22: Vermont, 0. Final Score-Yale, 32; Vermont, 0.

	The	Line	-Up.	
Yale.	- 1	Position	4.	Vermon
Coffin .	********	R. E.		More
Hogan .		R. T.	********	Adam
Goan		R. G.		. Kingslan
Holt		Centre		Gal
Glass .		L. G.		Parke
Shevlin	*********	L. T.		Ranne
Hare		L. E.	*******	Patterso
Metcalf		Q. B.	*******	Barre
Wilhelm	1	R. H-4	3	Dane (Capt.
Preston		L. H-1	1	Woodwort
Farmer		F. B.	*******	Stra
	(Special to 7	the Eve	ening Wo	rid.)

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 15 .- To-day Yale had for her opponents the strong team from the University of Vermont. The Vermont boys played a tie game, 0 to 0, with Brown, whom Yale had so much trouble in defeating on Saturday. The boys from the Green Mountain State are very heavy this year, and it is safe to say they have as strong a college team as any in New England, outside of Harvard,

WORTH FINISHES.

WORTH RACE TRACK, CHICAGO, Det. 15 .- The races scheduled to be run on this track this afternoon resulted as ollows:

First Race—Six furlongs.—Arvensis. 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, won. Capable, 3 to 1 place, was second and Banter third. Time—1.15 3-5. Second Race—Seven furlongs.—Mac-Gyle, 7 to 2 and 6 to 5, won. Annie Thompson, 5 to 1 place, was second and Silurian third. Time—1.28 2-5. Third Race—One and one-sixteenth of amile.—Won by Leviathan, 3 to 5 and 1 to 5; Chicadee, 8 to 5 for place, was second; Wing Dance third. Time—1.491-5. Fourth Race-Special; one and one-eighth miles.-Won by McChesney, 9 to 20 and out; Sombrero, second, Time-

AUTOS END 500-MILE RUN HERE TO-DAY.

Seventy-One Survive Reliability Test to Boston and Return. HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 15.-The seventy-one automobiles that survived

the journey to Boston in the 500-mile reliability race are expected to arrive In New York some time this afternoon.

Not a single accident occurred during the journey from Springfield to this city. The first of the contestants to arrive was Leonard D. Fisk in his Panhard-Levasser twelve horse power machine.

First Half-Princeton 12, Baserford 0. Final Score-Princeton 30, Haver-

toru o.		
Th	e Line-Up.	
Princeton.	Positions.	Haverford
Davis	L. E	Drinke
Short	L. T	H. Jone
Bradley		
Baker		
Dewitt		
Reed		
Henry	R. E	G. Jones
Burke	. Q. B	Phillips
Hart		

(Special to The Evening World.) PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 15 .- No betgridiron. While the game was consid- at the back of the stand. ered somewhat of a preliminary conhard for every point.

PENNSYLVANIA PLAYS GETTYSBURG.

First Half-University of Pennsylvania 12, Gettysburg 0.

1	The Line-Up.
1	Pennsylvania. Positions. Gettysburg
1	Richardson L.E McLaugh
١	Torrey L.T R
1	McCabe Pla
1	Mitchell L.G Fis
1	Perkarski R.G F
١	Baird Cr.
ı	Metzgar R.E Lini
ł	Dale
ł	Fortinier L.H Rin:
ł	Gardiner Wh
١	HareJan
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FRANKLIN FIELD, PHILADEL PHIA, Oct. 15 .- Good football weather brought out a big crowd to witness the game between the University of Penn sylvania and Gettysburg, played her

FORDHAM COLLEGE VS. VILLA NOVA.

First Half-Villa Nova 10, Ford-

	The Line	e-Up.	
ordham.	Porition	is. Villa No	va.
lunkett	L. E.	····· O'Rou	rke
loyle	L. T.	Са	ine
tobertson	manner La G.	Monal	nan
IcAty	Centre	Curi	nan
lack	R. G.	Sulliv	nav
urtin	R. T.	Monthson, Months	ore
teGuire	R. E.	Cry	ATL:
telhing	errere Q. B.	Grah	am
dams	erene Le Hel	H. Malos	nev
ogarty	R. H-	B McGtn	lev
tcGee	F. B.	Pow	ers
FORDHA	M, N. Y.,	Oct. 15Fordha	m
		to-day with Vi	

Benefit to George Fisher. A benefit will be tendered to George Fishe reatling instructor of the New Polo A. A.,

JOCKEY LYNE

It is seldom that in one brief year a man, much less a mere boy, jumps from comparative obscurity to a position of prominence that commands a salary of \$20,000 a year with chances to make as much more, yet that is what young Lucien Lowrey best riders in America and, with George Odom, is at the head of his profession in every way.

Lyne is a quiet, gentlemanly jockey, whose deportment on and off the race ter weather could be wished for than track should be a model to the younger generation. He is never found swaggerthe weather this afternoon when Princeing in front of the grand stand trying to look very important nor is he to be ton and Harvard went to battle on the found at any time surrounded by a crowd of admiring women on the promenade

When he is off duty he fades away unostentatiously and the bartenders never test, the Tigers found they had to work have to pour wine for him for he does not drink at all and spends most of his

time, when he is not rinding, in the company of his father.

The youngster comes from a good old Kentucky family, and takes to a horse as naturally as a duck does to water. As a rider he depends upon his strong finishing powers to snatch many a victory from defeat.

Lyne has ridden steadily this year and has received valuable fees for winning big events like the American Derby and the Futurity. His earnings must reach \$25,000. He is the boy of the future and if he signs the \$20,000 contract with Mr. Keene will probably earn close on to \$40,000 in the season. If all riders were as earnest and honest and as well behaved as Lyne public confidence would vastly

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drews, No. 200 West One Hundred and Thirtiein street.

The Monterey won its first game by a score of 28 to 5 and is open for all teams averaging 80 pounds. Address M. A. Pakas, No. 201 West One Hundred and Twentieth street.

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The Knickerbocker Football Club has made all arrangements to open up its new grounds at Equitable Park, Sixty-seventh sireet and West End avenue, on Sunday, Oct. 19, with the strong team of the United States Marine Corpe from the Brooklyn Navy-Yard. Manager Fordin has also arranged with the Monitor A. C., one of

e strongest light-weight teams on the gridiron, play the preliminary game with the Colonial C., of Belleville, N. J.

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in owner. He is one of the cleverest of up to \$2,005. She was entered to be sold mateur riders.

Navasota made the running the first uarter, then curled up and finished besolutely last. When Navasota quit tiver Pirate jumped to the front and nally won, cased up by a head. Syr-m was second, two lengths before

McGrathlana Stakes; seven furlongs.

McGrathiana Stakes; seven furlongs.

Starters, whits, jockeys.

Starters, St.Hif.Fin.

Str.Place.
Roesignol. 110. Martin... 2 4h 11½ 6.

Lady Sterling, 105. Rice... 4 6 21½ 3 1.

Lady Sterling, 105. Rice... 4 6 21½ 3 2.

Huntressa. 115. Odom... 5 5½ 36 6 9-5.

Musidora, sl06. dyne..... 1 11½ 3 6 2.

Mary Worth, 105. Smith... 6 2h 5b 25 8

Pearl Finder, 105. Redfern 3 3h 6 15

Start poor. Won handlly. Time-1.28.

Musidora jumped away in front and made the pace, a length in front of Mary Worth, Pearl Finder and Rossignol, racing heads apart. They ran this way to the turn, where Huntressa raced up to Musidora, and the pair raced head and head to the stretch, where Musidora quit. In the run home Rossignol went to the front and won handlly by a length and a half from Lady Sterling, who was the same distance in front of Huntressa. W. C. Daly bid the winner

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